

MARS SITS IN AT PEACE CONGRESS

Delegates Disagree Over the Selection of Vice Presidents.

LESS FUNDS FOR NAVY

Hudson River Isn't Western Boundary, Says Chicagoan, Opponent of Easterners.

St. Louis, May 3.—The fourth American Peace Congress, which has been in session here since Thursday, passed tonight after long deliberations, a resolution calling upon the United States government to decrease its army and navy expenditures. It was also urged that the Panama toll controversy be taken to The Hague.

For the first time since the opening of the session friction appeared today. After the nominating committee had submitted its recommendations, Charles E. Bools, secretary of the Chicago Peace Society, declared the committee needed a lesson in geography, since it appeared to have ideas that the western boundary of the United States is the Hudson River. He said there are peace workers living outside of Washington and New York, although the committee appeared to think otherwise.

He advocated the name of Rev. Lyman Abbott, of New York, be dropped from the list of vice presidents, and that the names of Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, and other Westerners be added. After considerable discussion this was done, the objection to Dr. Abbott being that he signed the Navy League petition for an increased Congressional appropriation a few months ago.

Officers Are Re-elected.
Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago; Edmond Stanley, of Wichita; Hiram Hadley, of New Mexico, and Mrs. Frederick School, of Philadelphia, were selected vice presidents, irrespective of the nominating committee.

All officers of the society and a majority of the vice presidents were re-elected. Andrew Carnegie, William J. Bryan, and William H. Taft were the names heading the list.

The congress adopted a resolution calling upon churches and schools to aid in promoting the use of the American flag with a white border on such occasions as the meeting of the peace congress. The same recommendation will be made to other countries.

In a telegram to former Vice President of the United States Charles W. Fairbanks, the Japanese Association of America sent greetings to the congress, offering co-operation and expressing belief in the triumph of peace and justice over international misunderstandings and distrust.

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland University, was invited to address the congress at San Francisco. It was the only request of the kind made of the congress.

Prof. G. Usher, of Washington University, spoke on "The International Law of Airships." In an address at Sheldon Memorial, James Brown Scott discussed the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Dean P. Rogers, of the Cincinnati Law School, spoke on "Militaryism and the Average Citizen." Prof. Ernest Richard, of New York, president of the German-American Peace Society, told how good faith could be shown in the peace movement and Mrs. Elmer Black spoke on "Democracy and Peace."

Exercises at New Penny Building.

Philadelphia, May 3.—The corner stone of the new Thomas W. Evans Museum and Dental Institute at the University of Pennsylvania was laid today in the presence of Gov. Tener and many other prominent city and State officials. The building is a memorial to the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the distinguished American dentist, who died in Paris in 1896, leaving his entire estate of \$2,000,000 for the erection of the institute now being completed.

\$3.50 Recipe Free, For Men.

Send Name and Address To-day. You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory, and lame back, resulting from overwork, that has cured so many men and women, and is now being sold for \$3.50. I think every man who wishes to regain his vigor, and who is suffering from any of the above named troubles, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of men and vigor failure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow-men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop dragging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, and so cure himself at home quickly and easily. Just drop me a line. The Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3601 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain sealed envelope free of charge, and a great many doctors would charge \$2.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Capital Camera Club Shows Products of Photographers

Exhibition in Hemicycle of Corcoran Art Gallery Wins Praise From Visitors—Wide Range of Subjects Tells of Participants' Skill.

Photo fields of States all through the East and Middle West presented the star products of their labors yesterday at the opening of the twenty-first yearly exhibition of the Capital Camera Club, at the hemicycle hall of the Corcoran Art Gallery. More than three hundred photographs are on view at the exhibition, which closes next Sunday.

Clubs in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Chicago are represented. There are individual exhibits from Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Virginia, and New York. Several members of the Postal Photographic Club, which is national, are represented.

The pictures range from post card to portrait. They include toothsome old men, babies snuggled in the nude, squirrels, frogs, hawks, dogs, and lions; scenes in far lands and in Rock Creek Park; views of the oceans, of mountains, of forests, of lakes; portraits of famous men, of the great squares of dark plantation hands; scenes in midsummer and in midwinter, at dawn and at sunset; at noon and at midnight.

All pleaded to the visitors to open his catalogue and "look me up."

Entries Are Numerous.

Rudolph Eickemeyer, of Seven Oaks, York, N. Y., has the largest number of entries. He has on view twenty-four photographs, all of which are exceptional. His pictures are carefully titled, and are mostly pastoral. Two portraits of women are striking.

Three portraits of Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, entered by Miss Jennie M. Griswold, of this city, were good examples of the possibilities of camera work. Miss Griswold has fourteen entries, among them views of Ernest Schelling and Lorado Taft, the sculptor.

William A. Guyton, Jr., of the Chicago Photo Fellows, presented four photographs, one of which, "Base of the Fountain," is a striking snapshot of a bronze fountain group with water playing over it.

W. C. Babcock, of the Capital Club, has fourteen excellent entries among which is a photograph of Atlantic City at sunset that especially caused comment.

E. L. Crandall, of this city, a member of the Postal Photographic Club, has two entries. "Napping," a study of animal life, is a life-like picture of a St. Bernard dog. "Pyrotechnics," a view of the Monument Grounds during the fireworks exhibition at inauguration; "A Midsummer Night," a view of the portico of the White House, and "A Winter's Night," a reproduction of the west front of the Capitol after a snowstorm, all are exceptional.

The entries of J. Edward Taylor, of the Capital Club, are remarkable. They are nearly all snapshots of animal, fish, bird and reptilian life. Two views of Bull Coocher, a frog, are so lifelike as to appear at first impossible. All of the pictures are good, or they would not have been exhibited. Those of the Washington entrants do, as a rule, as they are matched against some of the best work of the largest clubs of the country.

Exhibitors Are Listed.

Club exhibitors are: William S. Adams, W. C. Babcock, Charles A. Baker, R. D. Beard, G. E. Ellis, Frank M. Boteler, C. O. Buckingham, Isabel Cowman, G. F. Cranston, Charles S. Eby, Charles E. Fairman, R. I. Garland, Gladys E. Knorr, Louis Lowe, George H. Macdonald, E. B. Parks, Alfred G. Schmidt, C. C. Smith, U. S. A. J. Edward Taylor, Howard Tidewitt, D. R. Vall, W. T. Wade, and Henry Wenz, all of the Capital Camera Club; Charles A. Huff, George M. Potter, and Lester L. Schaefer, of the Washington Y. M. C. A. Camera Club; George Alexander, D. H. Brooks, C. W. Christiansen, William A. Guyton, Jr., H. Howard Hyde, B. J. Morris, and F. M. Tuckerman, Chicago Photo Fellows; W. A. Dick, O. C. Reiter, and M. S. Woodbridge, of the Society of Science and Art, Pittsburg, Pa.; Donald C. Fitts, C. H. North, and D. F. North, Lens and Brush Club of Massachusetts; and E. L. Crandall, of this city; John Dove, of Philadelphia; Charles Fairman, of this city; Gordon Russell Fisher, of Newton Highlands, Mass., of the Postal Photographic Club.

Individual entries are:

Wales Cande, Brewster, William D. Cunningham, C. M. Davidson, Jennie M. Griswold, Joseph W. Harris, Miss A. A. Parke, A. Ruark, P. Lamson Scribner, George Steiger, and Eugene Tucker, Jr., all of this city; Danford Barney, Jr., of Farmington, Conn.; Artridge Belt, of Springfield, Md.; H. C. Mann, of Norfolk, Va.; T. L. Mead, Jr., of Beverly, Md.; Mrs. E. B. Novanber, of Baltimore, Md.; and Rudolph Eickemeyer, of Seven Oaks, York, N. Y.

The exhibition is open to the public.

Many of the best photographs are on sale and prices seem to be exceptionally low.

President Wilson HAS A DORNIK, SO IT'S ALL RIGHT

Philadelphia, May 3.—The nation is safe. President Wilson has a dornik, so everything will be all right. But if he didn't happen to have that dornik, no one knows what would happen to ninety odd millions of people.

Prof. Michael Lewis, who discovered the existence of the Wilson dornik, today explained how the destiny of a nation rests upon the existence of a dornik, which is a cranial protuberance, otherwise known as a bump.

"A man who lacks a dornik," said the professor, "lacks the qualities that make for leadership. A dornikless man will make many mistakes, many errors and perhaps plunge into ruin any enterprise which he directs."

The professor didn't examine the President's head. The President didn't care to waste his time that way, it was asserted. But the professor saw a picture of Wilson, and discovered the dornik, although he at first thought it a base-ball dornik, but microscopic examination convinced him it was a regular dornik.

ASTOR HOUSE TO CLOSE DOORS.

Famous Hotel May Be Razed to Make Way for Subway.

New York, May 3.—The Astor House, for years the most famous hotel in the United States, and whose guests included the fashionable, diplomats, and statesmen of two continents, is to close its doors on May 29 and will probably be razed to make way for the new Broadway subway.

The hotel and property, which it occupies, is owned jointly by Vincent Astor and William Waldorf Astor. In 1742 Adam Van der Burg owned a race course on the site now occupied by the Astor House, and the adjoining Woolworth Building, the world's tallest building.

The first John Jacob Astor later acquired the property, partially for residential purposes and partially for speculative purposes. Several years later Astor erected the hotel on what is now Broadway, Vesey, and Barclay Streets. The new hotel was so far up town at that time that failure was considered certain, especially when the rates of \$4 a day were announced. But the investment proved lucrative, and the house soon became the rendezvous of society and prominent politicians.

Congressmen Attend Union Meeting.

Representative James I. Nolan of California was a guest of Local No. 215, International Molders' Union of North America, at Withall's Hall, Third and B Streets Southeast, last Thursday night. Mr. Nolan is member of the union. Secretary of Labor William Wilson, Representative Frank Buchanan, and Representative J. J. Casey also were present.

FORMER M. P. HELD FOR INCITING MILITANTS

Suffragettes Again Resort to Torch, Wrecking Valuable Property. Police Nab Woman.

London, May 3.—Two disastrous fires early today are attributed by the police to the arson squad of the suffragettes.

The morning fire was at Aberdeen, Scotland, where a new wing on the Ashley School, not yet finished, was burned to the ground. Dispatches from Aberdeen say that "votes for women" literature was found scattered about the grounds.

The other fire was at Bradford, and it was much more serious. The freight depot of the Midland Railway was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$50,000. Large quantities of dress goods, carpets, and wool were burned up.

George Lansbury, former Socialist member of Parliament, who was arrested for urging women to greater violence in a suffrage speech, was arraigned in Bow Street today and bound over in the sum of \$10,000 to keep the peace for a year, with the option of spending three months in jail. Lansbury refused to attempt to get bail at first, but after an hour behind the bars he changed his mind and gave bail.

BUDDHIST MONKS BURN SELVES.

Two Commit Self-immolation in Religious Frenzy.

Tokyo, May 3.—Two Buddhist monks, victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki today in the most painful form of death—self-destruction by fire.

Aroused to a frenzy of passion the priests set fire to the Sanryo Temple and then, as the flames spread, marched into the burning structure.

Unmindful of the torture and with the chant of the Buddhists upon their lips, the priests marched to the altar, where they knelt. Their bodies were burned to ashes.

The self sacrifices followed a period of meditation over the decadence of the ancient religious traditions of the Japanese and of the barriers which the government is putting up between the people and the faith of their fathers.

Bribe Takers Denied Citizenship.

Columbus, Ohio, May 3.—Gov. Dix today vetoed the Kessler bill, which sought to reinstate to citizenship the 1,686 Adams County voters disfranchised by Judge A. Z. Blair for vote selling.

Motion Picture News

A Daily Feature in the Herald.

This daily news feature of The Washington Herald is for the benefit of everybody interested in motion pictures. Inspections, comment, criticism, inquiries, and questions are invited. Address communications to Motion Picture Editor, Washington Herald.

Herbert Brenon, who has staged some of the most wonderful productions ever shown on the motion picture screen, has added another to his long list of triumphs in "Robespierre," a dramatic production, with William Shay playing the title role.

Fifty principals and one hundred and fifty supernumeraries take part in this historical and romantic play. Among the important scenes are the convention hall, Robespierre's Salon, the Place de la Revolution, where the execution of Robespierre takes place, and Place de Notre Dame.

This is practically the same production as the one shown at the Belasco Theater, beginning May 25.

The result of the unique offer which appeared in last Sunday's Herald, shows that Maurice Costello, of the Vitagraph Company, is the favorite of Herald readers, and Miss Ethel Lusby, of 28 Randolph Place Northwest, is awarded thirty-six tickets to motion picture theaters. Miss Florence Turner, Miss Alice Joyce, and Miss Marion Leonard were each named the same number of times by Herald readers (an unusual coincidence) as the most popular "silent actress," so the first awards were equally divided between them.

WHO IS SHE?



Name this popular "silent player" actress and we will send you two motion picture theater tickets, provided you tell us at same time the name of the motion picture theater in Washington you attended the most. This interesting opportunity is open to every reader of The Washington Herald. The only restriction is that all letters must be received by the Motion Picture Editor of The Herald on or before 6 p. m., May 7. Announcement of awards will appear in next Sunday's Herald.

Green E. C. Rice, Jr., 4832 Avenue of the Presidents; Dorothy Munnighusen, The Regins, and L. E. Craig, 1155 Fifth Street Northwest.

Among those who are big favorites are G. M. Anderson, John Bunney, King Bogot, Marion Leonard, and Carlyle Blackwell.

The hundred and twenty-one prize winners will receive their tickets by mail Monday and Tuesday.

Keystone Comedies.
The class of films the Keystone Comedy Company are turning out fill a long-felt want in the motion picture game. Exhibitors have begged their exchanges for good comedies, their patrons have looked in vain on the screen for them, and the manufacturers have worked long and hard to turn out real comedy pictures.

Under the direction of Mack Sennett, that inflexible mimic and master producer, and with the able assistance of Mabel Normand and Ford Sterling, the Keystone company is making a brand of comedy that has set a new standard for this class of films.

The stories are original, full of comic situations, and fast moving, while Mabel Normand, Fred Sterling, and Mack Sennett dress and interpret the eccentric characters in a most laughable manner.

There are seven Panama Canal and Balkan war shows playing the United States and Canada. These include Company A, which has been crowding Carnegie Lyceum since December; Company B, now on its fifth week at Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass.; Company C, at the Hyperion Theater, New Haven, Conn.; Company D, at the Colonial Theater, Newark, N. J.; Company E, at the Princess Theater, Hartford, Conn.; Company F, at the Opera House, Providence, R. I.; and Company G, at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, Pa.

Canadian companies will be opened soon, and with two Coast companies will make a round doing the country this summer. The routes are being booked by Charles Marks through the Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert offices, under their new working agreements, and Washington is to see these wonderful film productions.

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LEAVING INSANE ASYLUM, YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

Young Man Who Wanted to Be Vanderbilt's Secretary Kills Self.

Despondent because of his failure to become private secretary to W. K. Vanderbilt, multi-millionaire, and suffering from a mental derangement, Samuel J. Murphy, twenty-two years old, of Knoxville, Tenn., committed suicide early yesterday morning at the corner of Fifteenth and E Streets Northwest by firing a bullet into his right temple.

That Murphy had contemplated suicide for some time was revealed by two letters found on his person. One of the letters, dated March 15, gave a brief history of his life and of his family. The other letter was rather irrational, and contained a threat to commit suicide. The letter was headed the University of Tennessee, and read:

"It was a power in the first place. There is proof by your own minds that I am not at fault for what change has taken place in logic. Alas! I have had some trouble, and the new degree is through the dead."

"Just imagine yourself living with a dead degree and make him your dead degree. He is a dead degree, and I am willing to blow my brains out you and the world."

In his pockets were found letters from his parents advising him to stop dreaming and to find employment. His father advised him to stop writing W. K. Vanderbilt, saying that his letters never reached Mr. Vanderbilt, and that people would think him crazy.

Murphy had been an inmate of the Washington Sanitarium for the past two months. He left the institution early yesterday morning and wandered down to the corner of Fifteenth and E Streets Northwest, where he shot himself. His body was found by Samuel Freeburg, a driver of a bread wagon. Freeburg notified the police of the First Precinct and Policeman Bobo was hurried to the scene. The man had apparently been dead for some hours.

The body is being held at the morgue to await instructions from the dead man's father, Inge Murphy. Up to a late hour last night no word had been received from the dead man's family.

STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED.

Arturo Giovannitti Among Those Taken for Violating Regulations.

Hopedale, Mass., May 3.—Arturo Giovannitti, Joseph M. Caldwell, and Caleb P. Howard, I. W. W. leaders, were arrested early today by Chief of Police Samuel E. Kellogg. They were taken at once to the town lock-up, charged with violating the recently passed town by-laws which forbid parades without a special permit issued by the selectmen.

Giovannitti had just arrived here today to take charge of the local strike pending the arrival later in the day of Joseph E. Etor. He was Etor's lieutenant in the great mill strike at Lawrence.

Strike on Canal Causes Delay.

Colon, Panama, May 3.—The opening of the Panama Canal may be delayed owing to the strike declared today by 3,000 caulkers who were engaged in doing the final work at Gatun.

BLUECOAT KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

Comrade Mortally Hurt and Gunman Is Seriously Wounded.

New York, May 3.—Patrolman Charles Tear and Probationary Patrolman William Healey, both of the Mulberry Street Station, were shot and mortally wounded tonight in a mysterious pistol battle in front of 235 Mulberry Street. Healey, who had been on the force only three months, dashed into the midst of four or five fighting gunmen and fell dead instantly, with three bullets in his body.

Tear, one of the youngest patrolmen, was shot through the chest as he tried to assist his comrade. He was reported in a dying condition in St. Vincent's Hospital. At the scene of the encounter the police also found John Eiser, a gangster, with a bullet through the lungs. He is believed to be dying. The other gunmen escaped.

MAINE SOCIETY MEETS.

Lewis Meriam Makes Address on Value of Vital Statistics.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maine Association, held last night at 223 Sixth Street Northwest, was addressed by Lewis Meriam, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau. Mr. Meriam said that the bureau is immediately interested in securing the adoption of laws by the various States making the keeping of vital statistics compulsory. Infant mortality he characterized as the thermometer of social conditions.

He spoke of the many advantages of vital statistics, not the least of which is that it establishes the legal age of citizens beyond question. Knowledge of the exact conditions will make for improved conditions, Mr. Meriam said, and instance the case of New Zealand, where vital statistics have been rigidly kept for many years, and where the death rate has gotten now as low as 60 per thousand, while in the United States it is estimated to be near 100.

Other features of the programme were a reading by Mrs. George W. Hall and music by a string trio, composed of E. Anderson, W. Ullman, and J. G. Pratt. The president of the Maine Association, James P. Briggs, presided at the meeting.

CARNEGIE AIDS GOLF CLUB.

Makes Loan of \$60,000 for Debits and Improvements.

New York, May 3.—Andrew Carnegie has come to the rescue of St. Andrew's Golf Club at Mount Hope, near Yonkers, with a loan of \$60,000 to remodel the clubhouse.

Mr. Carnegie is one of the members of the club. The loan is given on a five-year mortgage at 4 1/2 per cent. This will enable the club to take up two outstanding mortgages totaling \$29,000, pay other debts of \$14,000, and spend \$14,000 for improvements.

Surely See the Feature Films at THE LEADER

507-509 Ninth St. N. W. Daily Change of Programme. Special Attention to Ladies and Children. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Sunday, 3 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Continuous performance. No intermissions between reels. Cool, clean theater—plenty fresh air. Comfortable opera chairs. You'll enjoy solid pleasure.

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Sensational, Thrilling, Marvelous, Paradoxical TO-DAY VIRGINIA 9th, Bet. F and G

MOVING PICTURE PATRONS

Will find Photoplays that are presentable to men, women, and children at the following theaters, the programmes being changed daily. Always entertaining, instructive and amusing: Colonial (Avenue, near Tenth)—First runs daily. Pickwick (Avenue, near Ninth)—First runs daily. Palace (Ninth, near Avenue)—First and second runs. Pastime (Avenue, near Sixth)—Features and others. Meander (Eighth, near G Southeast)—Features and others. Happyland (Seventh, near L Northwest)—Features and others.

LEADING WASHINGTON DRUGGISTS

ROBEY'S WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP WITH TAR

A valuable remedy for colds, coughs, bronchial catarrh, spasmodic croup, and all diseases of the air passages.

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